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*Photo Submitted.*

## Family hopes inquest brings positive change

**By Mark Arike**

The sister of a man killed in a construction fall near Haliburton five years ago is glad to know an inquest into the fatality could result in positive changes.

Debbie Palmer flew from Winnipeg to attend the inquest into John Francis Smith's death. It wrapped up late last week at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

Palmer testified that the last few years had

been difficult for her family, and especially John's brother, Terry, who was working with the victim on that day.

"Terry suffers from PTSD from watching John fall," said Palmer. "It's hard having lost John and it's hard to watch what he [Terry] goes through every day."

But she was glad to know the inquest could result in positive changes.

"Down the road, I think this will help prevent more people from dying," she said.

During the mandatory inquest, held March 21-22, the jury heard from five witnesses, including Smith's brother.

It also heard that it isn't uncommon for construction workers not to use safety harnesses or other equipment while working, according to two men in the industry who spoke.

Smith, 37, died after suffering multiple trauma injuries when he fell 21-feet off a roof while sheathing plywood at a cottage

property on Percy Lake.

During the first day of the inquest, the five-person jury heard from Adam Cannon, Smith's employer at the time of the accident, and Justin Burke, a former employee who was working at the site that day.

Burke, who worked in construction for 10 years prior to the accident, said he was comfortable working without safety

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## Jury makes eight recommendations

A jury deliberated behind closed doors for about three hours before reaching a verdict. They made eight recommendations directed at five government ministries.

Some of themes that were flagged during the inquest include a lack of knowledge and availability of resources, the mindset that “it won’t happen to me,” and practical reasons for not using equipment.

The recommendations, summarized below, are:

- Prioritize initiatives to improve the use and design of fall protection equipment in residential construction and roofing sectors.
- Develop an information resource kit highlighting construction health and safety issues for small and medium-sized employers.
- Mandate the use of safety equipment signage at

construction sites.

- Explore new methods to monitor compliance with the Occupational Health and Safety Act in the construction industry.
- Increase the inspection of high-risk construction activities.
- Establish ways to distribute an information resource kit to inspectors, Service Ontario locations and municipal offices.
- Implement mandatory workplace health and safety curriculum for elementary, high school and post-secondary students.
- Renew and enhance health and safety content of apprenticeship training standards.

## ‘Workers responsible for using equipment’

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equipment. He admitted he didn’t wear a lifeline or harness that day, although he had completed fall protection training in the past.

“You get used to it,” he said, responding to a question from inquest coroner Rebecca Griffin about not using safety equipment.

Burke explained the lifeline poses a tripping hazard when you’re carrying sheets of plywood up a steep slope.

“It’s hard to maneuver ... you’ve got to lift the sheet up to a certain level to prevent them falling down the roof further,” he said, adding it’s time-consuming to move and adjust the line.

Burke said Cannon wasn’t on-site during the accident, but he was there earlier in the day. He wasn’t aware of there being an appointed supervisor at other times.

A few months after the accident, Burke had to take a fall arrest course and attended a supervisor’s course. His approach to safety changed.

“We were more aware of our surroundings and hazards,” he said.

Cannon made safety equipment available to his workers, but it was at their discretion if they wanted to use it. When asked about safety discussions, Cannon said they’d talk about the roof’s slope and how to tackle it.

“Sometimes it would just be a rope tied to the top, to hold onto as you move around. Sometimes it would be the full setup of harnesses, lanyards and whatnot,” said Cannon.

He felt the fall arrest equipment should have been used on this project. However, a rope grab was missing and he was going to buy one that day.

“It just got left in the shop,” said Cannon.

The rope grab allows the worker to move up and down a vertical lifeline. It locks at a certain point, therefore preventing a fall.

He said he put Burke and Smith on the roof because they were the only ones with the training and experience to work at heights. Cannon said he had fall protection training.

On other job sites he’s worked on, Cannon said the use of safety equipment has been on a “case-by-case basis.” He worked for two companies before starting his business, which is no longer in operation.

Asked why he didn’t wear safety equipment in the past, Cannon said, “it was strictly for comfort and ease of work.”

Since he was insured through the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, Cannon was a member of the Infrastructure Health and Safety Association. But he never became informed about the training services they offer.

“To be honest, I don’t know what it would have taken to make that clear to me,” he said.

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## OPP briefs



An ORNGE helicopter lands on Highway 118 on July 15 last year following a fatal collision between a car and four motorcycles. *File photo.*

### Man who struck motorcycles in Highlands East sentenced

A Hastings Highlands man was sentenced in a Lindsay courtroom March 22 in connection with a horrific accident in Highlands East last summer that claimed the lives of two Uxbridge residents. Jamie Mountney, 38, was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine, had his driver's licence suspended for a year and was placed on two years probation.

A couple of months after the July 15, 2017 accident that killed George Eliadis, 52, a Toronto paramedic, and his girlfriend, Shari Keyes-Williams, 42, Mountney was charged with careless driving, driving with no licence and driving without a valid permit, all under the Highway Traffic Act. Two other motorcyclists were seriously injured in the crash.

According to Global News, Court heard that on that day, Mountney's Chrysler PT Cruiser crossed the centre line on Highway 118 and slammed into a westbound group of seven motorcyclists.

As first reported by *The Highlander*, the accident happened between Trappers Trail and Essonville Line.

### Gun amnesty month

OPP, in collaboration with participating municipal police services, are holding a gun amnesty in April.

The gun amnesty is for any Ontario resident who wishes to voluntarily surrender unwanted or illegally-owned firearms, weapons, accessories or ammunition.

"The amnesty is a way to provide citizens with a safe way to surrender weapons and

enhance public safety," OPP said in a news release.

During the amnesty, police will not recommend weapons-related Criminal Code charges that might otherwise apply to people who are turning in these items. But, they said no amnesty is offered for people who turn in weapons that have been used in the commission of a crime. No anonymous submissions will be accepted.

Interested gun owners are urged to call the OPP, or their local police service non-emergency number, at 1-888-310-1122 to arrange for officers to attend and safely retrieve the weapons. Gun owners can also use the OPP website button, opp.ca/gunamnesty or the Citizen Self Reporting tool to notify police.

Under no circumstances should anyone deliver guns or ammunition directly to police facilities.

### Suspected suspended driver nabbed

Early on March 17, Bancroft OPP were doing radar enforcement in Highlands East. They say they saw a motor vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed over the posted speed limit and stopped the vehicle to talk with the driver. They say they determined that the female driver didn't have a valid driver's licence and was a suspended driver.

Through the investigation, Theresa Turnbull, 21, of Oshawa, was charged with driving while under suspension and the vehicle was impounded for seven days.

The accused was released on a promise to appear at the Ontario court of Justice in Bancroft on May 1.

(OPP briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)

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## Getting ready for summer

Township of Minden Hills workers took advantage of the good weather, and low river level, to get the bridge turned to summer dock position, this past Thursday, March 22. Roads superintendent Travis Wilson told The Highlander, "we turn it every year, just we are usually contending with high water levels so it usually has to wait until later. (Last) week was ideal for making the move."

*Photo submitted by Heather Welham.*

## INSPECTION

### Inspection of Approved 2018 – 2019 Annual Work Schedule Bancroft-Minden Forest

The Bancroft District Office of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) has reviewed and approved the April 1, 2018 – March 31, 2019 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the Bancroft-Minden Forest.

#### Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection for a fifteen-day period at the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. Office and the MNRF public website at [ontario.ca/forestplans](http://ontario.ca/forestplans) beginning **March 29, 2018** and available to view throughout the one-year duration.

#### Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

#### Tree Planting and Fuelwood

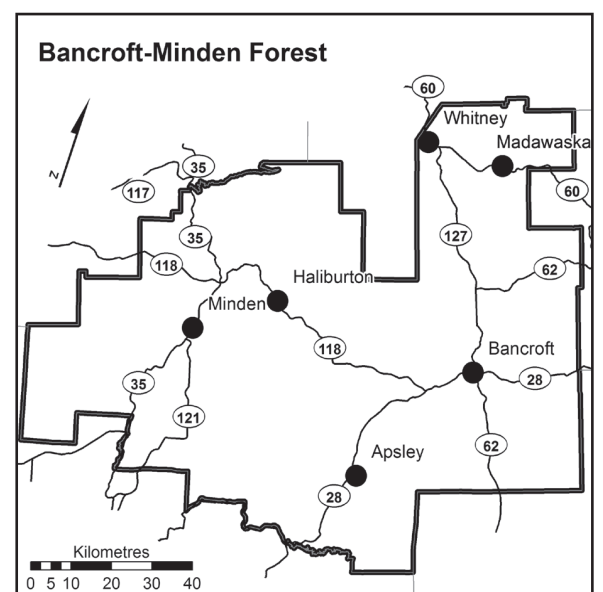
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For information on the locations and licence requirements for obtaining fuelwood for personal use, please contact the MNRF Bancroft District Office, Glenn McLean. For commercial fuelwood opportunities, please contact Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc., Peter Nitschke.

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For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNRF staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

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The Ontario Early Years Centre was officially opened at Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School in the fall of 2016. *File photo.*

## Minden briefs

### Town not involved with fundraiser

The Township of Minden Hills issued a warning to the public on March 23 saying someone is canvassing for money from local businesses on their behalf but they aren't endorsing it.

In a news release, the municipality said, "it has come to the township's attention that an organization (Be a Safe Community) has been soliciting funds/sponsorship from local businesses to support a fire education seminar using the name Minden Fire Safety Saturday.

"This has led some residents and businesses to assume this event is endorsed by the Township of Minden Hills. The Township of Minden Hills and Minden Hills Fire Department are not affiliated with nor does it endorse this event. Residents and businesses are encouraged to use due diligence before contributing to any fundraising or sponsorship event."

For more information visit [mindenhills.ca](http://mindenhills.ca) for accurate updates. *(Lisa Gervais)*

## EarlyOn centres expand programs

By Lisa Gervais

Parents and their young children will continue to benefit from expanded services offered out of EarlyON Child and Family Centres in Haliburton County, their City of Kawartha Lakes-based operators say.

The centres have undergone a lot of change in the past 18 months, including moving into Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton in the fall of 2016.

They're now being called EarlyOn centres, rather than Ontario Early Years Centres (OEYS).

Further, they say they've expanded programming for the centres that cater to newborns to six-year-olds.

Janine Mitchell, City of Kawartha Lakes' manager of social services, told *The Highlander* last week that the centres here now offer early learning programming year-round, Tuesday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., including over the March break.

In addition, on one Saturday each month, the EarlyON partners with the Haliburton County Public Library (HCPL) to offer

a morning program in each of these communities.

In Wilberforce, where there is now bi-weekly programming, Mitchell said it will be expanded to weekly programming.

"In addition, in partnership with the HCPL and Municipality of Highlands East, EarlyOn programming is now being offered bi-weekly in Gooderham, Dorset, Cardiff and Kinmount," she said.

Julie Pearson is the EarlyON coordinator for Haliburton County.

She said, "I can't say they (the families) have noticed a big change yet but they are happy to know we are going to be open regular hours in the summer.

"We have had families take part in our Saturday library programs already, some fathers and Kindergarten, aged children that we wouldn't have seen otherwise at our regular drop-in programming."

Executive director Pippa Stephenson added they're confident their expanded EarlyOn program at libraries and community centres in smaller communities "will grow as word gets out that we are coming to these communities."

### Future of Minden child care uncertain

Operators of the EarlyON centres in Haliburton and Minden are happy to talk about the changes there, but when it comes to the fate of the Minden Childcare at 16 Prentice St., they're much more tight-lipped.

*The Highlander* has learned that staff there received notice in early December, saying the OEYC Haliburton Victoria Brock (HVB) would no longer operate the centre as of March 30. Since then, we've been told that date has been extended to June 22.

Asked about the Minden Childcare

situation late last week, executive director Pippa Stephenson said it is still operating as normal.

"We're in the process of transitioning the child care to new management ... and as soon as we are able ... we'd like to make an announcement in the community. And, we'd certainly be happy to share with you at that time or even prior to the announcement, because we'd like it to get out, but we're just in the midst of the process right now, so we have nothing to share yet." *(Lisa Gervais)*

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## It could happen to you

Growing up in Sudbury, and working for the Sudbury Star newspaper, I had some experience with coroner's inquests. These were inevitably called after another miner, or two, had been killed working for a mining company.

It was kind of in the family since my brother attended numerous inquests on behalf of the United Steelworkers of America Local 6500, representing families of killed workers.

First and foremost, coroner's inquests are not about finding blame or establishing guilt. They are about a jury of one's peers listening to what went wrong, determining if things could have been done differently, and making recommendations in the hopes things will be better in future.

Over the years in Sudbury, the number of inquests has waned because the number of workers killed on the job has decreased dramatically. I'd like to think it's because coroners inquest recommendations have been adopted.

So, last week's inquest at the Pinestone may have been about the death of John Francis Smith, but it wasn't about blaming Smith for not wearing safety equipment on the day he fell, nor about chastising his co-workers or employer. Smith's family, colleagues and boss carry enough of a

burden from that day - one we wouldn't wish upon anyone.

March 21 and 22 was about identifying what went wrong and how those wrongs can be righted in future, so that burden is lifted from people and the community in general. Here in Haliburton County, we've all seen workers doing the very same thing Smith did on the day he died. Up working on a roof without safety equipment. We see workers across this county taking these sorts of risks every day because they think the safety equipment gets in the way.

As counsel to the coroner, Rebecca Griffin, pointed out last week there's an attitude of 'it won't happen to me.'

She talked about complacency on work sites and resistance to using available equipment. She also cited a lack of knowledge and availability of resources.

In the end, the inquest jury made a total of eight recommendations, directed at five government ministries. After all, if the workers are not using safety equipment, it is because they are being enabled to do so?

The jury wants government to look at initiatives to improve the use and design of safety equipment, to get information to employers, stress the need for safety equipment signs, look at how compliance is monitored, increase inspections of high-

risk activities, and make sure construction students are taught as early as elementary school, right up to apprenticeships, about the need for safety equipment.

They are all good recommendations, but what about worker attitudes? That is a harder thing to change. However, Smith's death should come as a wake-up call to the entire building industry in Haliburton County.

Many tradesmen here think it won't happen to them. We're pretty sure that's how Smith felt on the day he climbed that roof on Percy Lake without his safety equipment. But, it did happen to him. And, it could happen to you.

It was also brought up at the inquests that workers can call - anonymously - the Ministry of Labour's hotline if they wish to report unsafe work practices. The number is 1-877-202-0008. In fact, anyone that sees this stuff happening should call.

Just like those mining deaths in Sudbury, let's aim for zero tolerance of workplace deaths and injuries on county construction sites from here on in.



By Lisa Gervais

## A tempo ...

There is a beat everywhere. From the rhythmic cycle of the washing machine to the whisking of your eggs. From your car engine, to the drip of the tap, to the silent stroke of a canoe paddle, there is a beat.

Walking down the street you can see people keeping pace with each other or the runners jogging in time to their own soundtrack. Whether your job revolves around the time of day or the seasons, you can't ignore that steady beat. Living without time is like living without the sun. Which is ironic really, since one of the earliest clocks was a sundial and relied on the constant motion of our earth as it relates to the sun.

I struggle with time. Not the concept but how it affects my day to day activities. From waking early and being ready for bus pick up, the warning bells at school and the dreaded late slip to my cello. The one place where timing really matters. Music relies so heavily on timing that there are more than 50 terms to describe the speed at which the musician should play. And the metronome and I are not friends. Its constant tick-tick-tick makes me cringe in pain and on occasion I have considered throwing mine

into the lake. However, if you want to play with others, you can't march to the beat of your own drum.

Luckily, I have a great conductor who understands the struggles of staying on beat. I had a few moments to chat with Dan Manley, the Highlands Chamber Orchestra conductor, at practice on Friday about time and how it relates to his job. He has been a conductor for more than 10 years, beginning with a brass ensemble in Toronto. Once he moved to the area, he started working with the Haliburton Wind Symphony and now the Chamber Orchestra. As well, he is sometimes a guest conductor for other groups.

While speaking with him, I watched in amusement as he demonstrated so passionately his favourite and least favourite musical timings. As expected, he spoke with his hands, humming and counting while answering my questions.

"Slow times are hard since it feels like the bar is never ending ... 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, repeat ... while conducting in 5/4 is a real pain since it is so close to 4/4 but with an extra beat ... 1, 2, 3, 4, oh, wait, there

is another beat, \*giggle\*. While a beautiful flowing 4/4, time is just like making love to the air," which is when another musician cleared her throat and he realized I was still there. (I told you he was passionate.)

What I found interesting is that Dan is always conducting, keeping us together while we play high or low notes or really fast sections. He makes sure we are always staying together.

He walks in beat, tapping and buzzing as he moves and finds himself moving along to the radio or random songs throughout his week. He is literally a tempo.

Over the next few months, I am going to explore timing and how it relates to our county and the people who live here. I will examine the relationship between musical terms and the different jobs that relate to time.



By Anabelle Craig



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# Editorial opinion

## Eye on the street: What are your thoughts on construction workers who don't use safety equipment?



**Alice Jones**

West Guilford

I'm afraid they deserve what they get.



**David Sweet**

Ingoldsby

It's OK until it happens to you.



**Doris Pierson**

Haliburton

I think it's very irresponsible.



**Mike Chonko**

Kennisis Lake

I own a company and am really heavy on people wearing appropriate attire.



**Scott Neilson**

Haliburton

I believe in using safety equipment under any circumstances.

Photos and interviews by Mark Arike

## Letters

### Spring means Girl Guide cookies

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### Be more than a fair weather friend

Dear editor,

Re: sledders deserting Haliburton trails. As a Nordic skier and member of the HHNTA, I paid about 50 cents for each kilometre skied this year, and I'll continue to sign up every

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Three moose trek across a section of Haliburton Lake. Photo submitted by Gerry MacLennan

year. They don't control the weather; nor does the sledding association. They are both volunteer-run, non-profit outfits. If members don't support them in good weather and bad they will cease to exist. Folks won't be able to get out to enjoy as many of our terrific winter activities. Visitors won't travel here for sport and take advantage of our other amenities, such as accommodations, eateries, stores, service

stations and more. Our already fragile winter economy will take an enormous hit. Don't be only a fair-weather friend.

Anne-Marie Borthwick  
Haliburton

## Should you really be thinking that?

Winston Churchill was a racist ... a new film and another scandal. That's when I couldn't take it anymore; this damned political correctness gone totally mad. Now, he may well have been a racist but he was also the guy that championed the fight against Hitler, the most infamous racist ever. But, Hitler was supposedly a vegetarian, so we best not pick on him, for fear of upsetting his touchy-feely meat-free feelings. Ha ha. I can see some of you bristling at my last comment but hold on to your hats because I too was a vegetarian for a long while and as such I feel I have some say in what insults can be thrown at the lettuce munchers amongst us. If you choose to buck the trend then be ready for a bit of flak and have a comeback. Something about pigs liking to roll around in their own feces often silences an avid bacon eater. Putting the poo tainted pork aside, there may be a few of you who are upset because I used the words 'he' and 'him' in my first tirade. Hitler may have been gender

neutral and my words far too gender specific for today's ultra-inclusive society. Or perhaps he was a merciless slaughtering shithhead, but, oh, I wouldn't want to offend. Get this, it was crazy sock day at Little Z's school last week. It was crazy sock day all over the place in support of Down syndrome day. A fun way to raise awareness of a common genetic disorder, or so I thought. But no, my lovely wife tells me that some folks are offended because of the use of the word 'crazy'. Not folks who have dependents with Down syndrome. No, those guys were joining in and wearing crazy socks. But some do-gooding idiots (sorry people) took it upon themselves to be holier than thou and be offended by a word on behalf of a section of our society. And then be offended that we weren't offended. I work, for the most part, on a construction site where no one minces their words and we are often reminded that 'feelings should be left at home.' I work with a black guy, a fat guy, a ginger guy, a couple of old guys and

## The Outsider



By Will Jones

even some Conservatives but no one is perfect. There is a young Syrian guy coming to work with us, too, and so long as he 'leaves his feelings at home' he'll have a great time. Words utterly unsuitable for public consumption are bandied around with relish, insults are thrown and mock threats uttered, but they are all in good fun and because we are not a bunch of politically correct worriers no offense is taken and everyone has a fine time. We are good old boys (even the Conservatives) and believe it or not, we all have loved ones at home who are not outraged at our every utterance. Churchill may have been less than perfect but he fought for our freedom and our right to be who we want to be, so let's not tarnish his name and let's not get caught up in a whirlwind of political correctness either because it's affecting all of us, you, your friends, family and #metoo.



# Highlander news

## Window rebates of up to \$5,000? *That sounds too good to be true!*

"That's a typical reaction we get from those who hear about the new Green Ontario Fund rebate program for the first time, and with good reason", says Wayne McNelly, General Manager of Nortech Windows.

"This government fund goes far beyond any previous renovation programs offering rebates for windows by offering substantially more money to homeowners." The mandate of the "GreenON" fund is to reduce greenhouse gases by offering incentive programs to encourage homeowners to increase the energy efficiency of their homes.

"This is very good news for anyone considering an upgrade to their windows at this time," says Wayne.

The plan is very simple. The fund provides \$500.00 per window opening up to a maximum of \$5000.00. Earlier programs only offered \$80.00 per opening.

Homeowners need to meet only a few conditions to be eligible for the rebate, according to Wayne.

The replacement windows must be included on the Energy Star Most Efficient 2018 List. These high-performance windows feature very low heat transfer and are rated for Zone 3, which covers all of Canada.

Homeowners must be replacing an existing window, including the full frame. The opening must be insulated back to the wall studs for better efficiency.

The windows that are being replaced must be part of an existing structure. New construction is not included in this program.

The windows must be installed by a contractor registered in the program who holds a Window Wise Certification and is a member of the Siding and Window Dealers Association of Canada, which sets training, quality, financial and ethical standards and audits for its members.

"That's basically it," says Wayne. "Very simple. The contractor submits the required paperwork to the government on behalf of the homeowner."

"The high performance windows will cost a little more, however, the cost is usually more than offset by the rebates. It's our experience at Nortech that people are paying thousands of dollars less for the higher efficiency windows than they would have paid for regular dual-pane windows without the program."

An added bonus is that participants will continue to save more on energy costs year after year as well, says Wayne.

"It seems to me to be a win-win situation. It's better for the environment, and it's better for the pocketbook."

Wayne does have a word of caution.

"The program is slated to be around for 2018 and 2019.

However, the funds are limited, so when they run out, it will be over."

Nortech is already experiencing considerable interest in the program.

"People are signing up even in the middle of winter," says Wayne. "I think it's going to be a very busy year. My advice would be that if you're thinking of taking advantage of the program, it's probably best to do it sooner rather than later."

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Nortech Windows, part of family-owned Nortech Home Improvements Inc., has been serving the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough regions for more than 20 years. Nortech's goal is to provide the very best in products and customer service. As a result, Nortech receives most of its business from repeat customers and referrals.

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For more information on the GreenON program, or to access the program through Nortech, contact the company at [www.nortechwindows.com](http://www.nortechwindows.com) or 1-866-640-0206.



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# Highlander news

## Cell tower gets Dysart's support

By Mark Arike

Dysart council endorsed a proposed cell tower to improve service in the Kennisis Lake area during a March 26 meeting. The nearly 89-foot tall wood pole tower will be erected on a municipally-owned road allowance near the intersection of Watts Road and Kennisis Lake Road.

Council first reviewed Bell Mobility's proposal in January, according to senior planner Sue Harrison. About 35 people attended a public meeting in February.

The majority of concerns dealt with the tower's location, its proximity to homes and the road, potential environmental impacts, and perceived public health and

safety issues.

"The majority of those attending were supportive of the proposal, citing the need for enhanced telecommunications in the area, for health and safety, convenience and economic development," said Harrison, adding that 100 written comments were submitted. The majority were supportive.

Staff reviewed the proposal to see how it fits with the Site Selection and Design Criteria established by Policy 38.

According to the criteria, the tower should be one kilometre from the nearest residence. In this case, the closest home is within 100 metres. It's also 35 metres closer to the road than the suggested 60

metres and will be partially, instead of fully, screened by existing trees and brush.

Harrison encouraged council to consider the overall objectives of the criteria "in order to balance the site-specific considerations with the broader community objectives."

Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada, formerly Industry Canada, is the approval authority for telecommunications proposals.

CanACRE, agents for Bell, requested the municipality indicate their position on the project. A representative told council the plan is to install the tower this summer.

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## \$650,000 grant for Fort Irwin bridge

By Mark Arike

It appears the fourth time's a charm for Dysart et al.

The municipality recently learned it will receive a \$650,000 grant to rehabilitate the Oblong Lake Narrows Bridge in Fort Irwin. The money is coming from the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund. Dysart has been unsuccessful in its three previous attempts to secure funding.

"It's the only bridge in and out, outside

of Haliburton Lake," said Rob Camelon, public works director, in an interview. "If they lose that bridge, it's pretty hurtful."

Dysart Mayor Murray Fearrey estimates there are 500 cottages in the area.

The bridge's entire deck will be replaced and a new guide rail installed, said Camelon. The total cost will be about \$739,000, with the municipality covering 10 per cent. The plan is start construction the second week of July and finish mid-October.

A weight restriction, which is currently posted, will remain in effect. A single lane will be open for traffic and traffic lights will be used, said Camelon.

All bridges in Haliburton are inspected every two years. Tulloch Engineering did the last inspection in 2016. This time, the company applied for the grant instead of the municipality.

A tender for the project closes next week.



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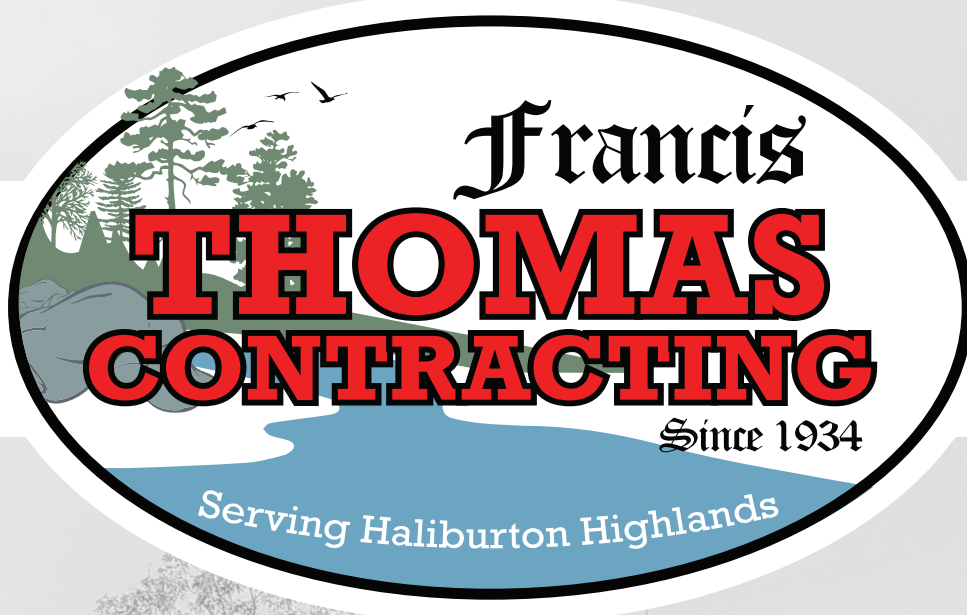
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## Haliburton county briefs

### Proposed changes to County Road 21 corridor

County councillors were also provided more details about the County Road 21 Traffic Corridor Assessment Study during the meeting Mar. 21, with the intension of discussing an implementation plan.

The Planning and Public Works report included the recommendations from AECOM – a multinational engineering firm that provides design, consulting, construction, and management services – which were presented by director of planning, Charley White and director of public works, Craig Douglas. The report was originally presented to the Planning Committee in November 2017.

The study looked at existing and future development pressures on the road and the municipal road intersections, within the study area.

The AECOM study also “assessed and measured the current service level” and offered ways to “improve functionality of the County road and intersections to provide adequate service based on future development pressures,” according to the report.

Some of the proposed changes included adding a pedestrian crossing at Halbiem Cres., adding an eastbound left-turn lane at the new Home Hardware site and to work with Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC to “restrict public access between County Rd. 21 and Mallard Road via their private roadway by installing a private gate at Mallard Road,” according to the report.

Councillors Murray Fearrey and Andrea Roberts voiced concerns for many of the proposed improvements, and that the presentation to Dysart et al council should be done before any decisions are made.

Staff approved the first schedule of cost estimates and will review again once Dysart has been fully briefed.



Home Hardware owner Jerry Walker points to where the turning lane is going on County Road 21. File photo.

### County approves use of Google Listings

The county’s tourism director, Amanda Virtanen, presented the Tourism Operator Website Integration Plan to county council last Wednesday (March 21).

Virtanen’s goal was for members to accept the recommendation by Positive Media to integrate stakeholders through Google Listings and to continue to develop “featured stories” across the four existing pages of myhaliburtonhighlands.com.

“The majority of tourism-focused businesses with the County have existing Google Listings and out of over 200 businesses, 17 do not have a listing,” her report to council said.

She said it would be similar to the current tourism website with four main pages to locate stakeholders; adventure, arts and culture, food, and accommodation.

There would be at least three featured stories within each section, highlighting stakeholders, and allowing for “up to 144 opportunities to highlight tourism businesses, on a first-come, first-served basis.”

Councillor Brent Devolin reiterated how exciting this technology really is and how advantageous it will be in the future.

Virtanen’s report to County Council said training sessions would be offered for those who are looking to create or enhance their Google Listing. Council voted to allow Virtanen the opportunity to use existing funding for the project.

(County council briefs compiled by Jennifer Hughey)



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Kris Kadwell, tobacco control officer for HKPR, hangs up his hat on March 29. Photo by Mark Arike.

## Tobacco enforcement officer retires after 35 years

By Mark Arike

After 35 years with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR), Kris Kadwell has decided to retire and stay in the Highlands.

The 58-year-old tobacco control officer's last day on the job is March 29. His colleagues are throwing him a going-away party in the afternoon at McKecks Tap and Grill.

"It's been a good run," said Kadwell in an interview earlier in the week.

"I feel like I've been living the dream," he said, referring to working in a community he loves and being able to raise his two boys in it.

Originally from Colorado, Kadwell's family emigrated to Canada when he was a child. He studied at Ryerson University and was first hired by the HKPR as a student public health inspector in 1982. Near the end of his contract position, he was advised a full-time position would likely be available at the Haliburton office.

"I tried not to look overly excited, but I was," he recalled.

Kadwell completed an exam and was hired in the fall of 1983 as a certified inspector. He was very busy in the summer with lot severances, commercial and private septic system design and approval, and well water safety as well as responding to

complaints.

He took a special interest in health promotion activities including organizing and presenting training programs for contractors, restaurant owners and staff, and many rabies prevention courses for the general public, doctors and school-aged youth.

In 1998, he applied for his current position. Over the years, he has enforced the Tobacco Control Act and educated businesses about the law. It came with its challenges but was also very rewarding.

"The enforcement part was tough, but in the long run it can be easily justified," he said. "I don't have any regrets or problems

with that."

Kadwell plans on staying in the area and spending more time volunteering. He's hosted a radio program on Canoe FM for the last 14 years and is considering joining the station's board of directors. He's also involved with the Haliburton County Folk Society.

"In a small and close-knit community ... it's not really saying goodbye to my beloved colleagues, because they're involved in a lot of [the same] things outside of work."

The HKPR is currently looking to fill Kadwell's position. He is one of two tobacco control officers in the area.

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### Meeting and Events

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

Apr 12 - 9:00 am, Committee of the Whole Meeting  
Apr 26 - 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

### Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti Dinner

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**DID YOU KNOW?** - April 1st to October 31st each year is considered "Fire Season". A Burn Permit is required for daytime burning during this period and can be obtained from the Administration Office, 2nd floor.

### Are you on the Voters List for the 2018 Municipal and School Board Elections?

Eligible electors within the County of Haliburton can find out whether they're on the list to vote for the upcoming municipal and school board elections at [voterlookup.ca](http://voterlookup.ca). Voterlookup.ca is an online service, provided by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), used to collect and confirm information that will be used in the preparation of the final Voters' Lists across Ontario. You can also change your school support for electoral purposes and add names to your property address. If you do not have access to the internet, please visit your local library.

If you need support, please contact MPAC at 1-866-296-6722.



Council and Staff wish everyone a safe and happy Easter Holiday Weekend. The Administration Office will be CLOSED on Fri March 30th & Mon April 2nd.



### Request for Tender - EPO 18-01 Environmental Monitoring & Reporting Services

The Environmental & Property Operations Department is seeking monitoring and reporting services for the landfill and transfer station locations within the Township. Submission deadline is Friday April 13, 2018 by 12:00 noon. The complete tender form is available at [www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/)

### Spring Melt Reminder

Springtime is typically the time of year when periods of precipitation historically occur. Property owners are reminded to be aware of and monitor their situation, as each can vary depending on: distance from watershed(s), distance from an unaffected accessible road, height of land, property saturation levels; and the availability, number, size and type of sump pump, etc. For more information, visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)



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## Community celebrates experiential learning

By Lisa Gervais

Trent University students Brittany Pederson and Monique Sheehan had a choice of researching and writing a thesis or doing a community research project.

They chose U-Links with host organization, the Municipality of Highlands East, on a green cemetery project.

They shared it during U-Links, Celebration of Research this past Saturday (March 24) at the Minden Hospital auditorium.

They are just two of 42 students who took part in this year's program.

In an interview with *The Highlander*, Pederson and Sheehan said they felt it was more beneficial to work with an organization, as opposed to individual research. They hope the municipality can now use their report to incorporate eco-friendly options into the township's cemeteries.

Both are passionate about environmental sustainability and want to teach, so said it was a perfect fit.

"We know that traditional cemeteries are really bad for the environment but there is always going to be a demand," they said. They found three different levels of green burial, including replacing steel caskets with biodegradable options. They added there are biodegradable urns now on the market as well.

The research has also included what

is now legal and eligible, standards and qualifying for certification.

Projects this year have ranged from, the stewardship of the area's lakes and water resources, monitoring birds, land knowledge circles, surveying attitudes regarding climate change, transportation needs, inclusive leadership, community-based natural resource management, sustainable agri-tourism, and more.

Sonja Addison, U-Links project coordinator, said in addition to the 40-plus students, more than 10 faculty were involved. She said there were some new host organizations this year, and some returning hosts. She commented on the range of faculties and the amount of work that students had done over the year.

Tom Phillips, interim director of the newly-created Trent division, Co-op, Careers, and Experiential Learning, and Julie Davis, vice-president of external relations and advancement at Trent, were the keynote speakers. They talked about how these U-Links projects represent what the university wants to be doing. That is, getting out of the halls of academia and into communities to work on projects that are jointly-beneficial to host organizations and students.

"I do believe great work is being done," Phillips said, with more potential to do even more. He said Trent's goal is to have 100 per cent of graduate students



Student David Beaucage Johnston takes a photo of the crowd before talking about his research into Indigenous habitation in Haliburton County. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

getting "meaningful, purposeful, recorded" experiential learning.

It was the 28th year the community united

to recognize the students' work, said Jim Blake, co-chair of the U-links management committee.

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# Junior Highlanders



## A sweet school trip

By Mark Arike

A group of Grade 1 students from Stuart Baker Elementary School got the scoop on maple syrup production during a Feb. 23 field trip to Esson Creek Maple in Wilberforce.

Eighteen students in Stephanie Ward's senior kindergarten and Grade 1 French Immersion class boarded a school bus to go to the family-owned operation located off Essonville Line. It's the first time a class has visited the business. The morning outing included tours of their sugar house and sugar bush, led by Josh and Heather Bramham and Josh's father, Mark Bramham. Students were able to tap a tree for sap and taste maple taffy on snow.

SBES principal Karyn Linton Marra

stopped by to witness the hands-on learning experience.

"It's great that they can continue to learn in their own community," said Linton Marra.

She's grateful the Bramhams partnered with the school and said they are in talks about organizing future class trips for other grades.


The Haliburton-Kawartha chapter of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers funded the cost of transportation.
















"It's a great opportunity to promote maple—that's what OMPSA is all about," said Heather Bramham.

Esson Creek Maple is in its second year of operation. They currently have 1,200 taps, up from 530 last year.



Top left: Julia Bramham, 6, eats maple taffy on snow. Top right: Duncan Evans-Fockler, left, and Zoe Cooney wait patiently for sap to drip..Bottom: Students watch closely as Josh Bramham inserts a tap into a maple tree. *Photos by Mark Arike.*



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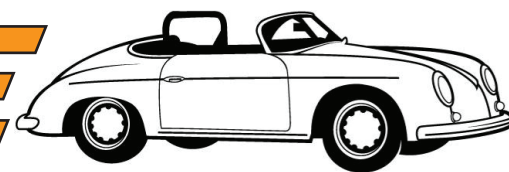
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# SPRING CAR CARE



Spring is a good time to get your vehicle rustproofed. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## The benefits of rustproofing your vehicle

By Lisa Harrison

Drivers who love winter in the Highlands may find their enthusiasm wanes when the salt trucks hit the streets.

Road salts (with a rock salt base) are used in Canada as de-icing and anti-icing chemicals for winter road maintenance, and in some cases as summer dust suppressants. According to a 2006 Statistics Canada estimate, close to five million tonnes of road salt are used in Canada each year.

The Canadian Automotive Association's South Central Ontario club reports that other de-icing and anti-icing solutions such as calcium chloride are applied to roads as liquids, which your tires spray up in a fine mist. That mist sticks to the vehicle's undercarriage and body and can penetrate crevices that rock salt particles can't

reach. Also, some of these new solutions attract moisture, contributing to ongoing corrosion.

These road maintenance materials can cause severe damage to vehicle bodies and parts over the years, as can factors such as high humidity and airborne pollutants.

Regular car washes, routine vehicle maintenance checks and timely repairs to body scratches and chips can help protect your car from corrosion. Another effective way to avoid or at least delay the damage is the corrosion-inhibiting process known as rustproofing.

Two of the best-known rustproofing dealers, Rust Check and Krown Rust Control, have dealerships locally. According to rustcheck.ca, vehicles are produced with numerous spot welds, bends

and folds that damage pre-coated metals. New high-tech plastics and specialized treatments have improved corrosion resistance, but not sufficiently. Corrosion can damage not only the vehicle's appearance but also its structural integrity and steering and suspension components. Dealers such as Krown use a petroleum-based product with rust inhibitors, known as a drip oil application, to coat the necessary surfaces.

When it comes to timing of the application, many drivers have been taking their vehicles in for rustproofing in the fall. However, dealers and maintenance technicians are working to revise that practice. According to krown.com, spring is the ideal time for application because the corrosion process is most active in

the spring and summer months due to the increase in temperature. Many maintenance technicians also recommend booking your application at the start of a dry spell and then hitting the back roads to kick up some dust. The dirt will mix with the treatment solution to provide additional protection.

The benefits of rustproofing are many. Retaining the integrity of your vehicle's structure makes it safer. The vehicle will also need fewer and less frequent repairs, which is good news for your budget. Your vehicle will look good and last longer, reducing the need for replacement (thereby lowering your lifetime car purchase costs), increasing the resale value when you do decide to sell, and reducing the vehicle's impact on the environment.



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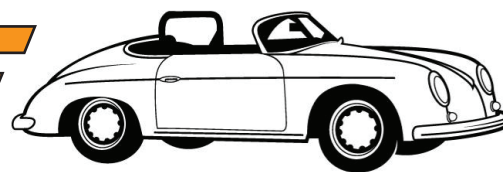
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# SPRING CAR CARE



## Distracted driving crackdown

By Lisa Harrison

Suspensions for distracted driving will increase over the next 12 to 18 months following the December passage of the Cannabis, Smoke-Free Ontario and Road Safety Statute Law Amendment Act, 2017.

The bill strengthens existing road safety laws and creates new measures to make roads even safer, especially for vulnerable road users such as pedestrians and cyclists, according to information from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) obtained by *The Highlander* on Mar. 26.

The new measures are also intended to reduce the number of people injured or killed by distracted, careless and impaired drivers.

Suspensions for distracted driving will include an escalating penalty structure. For the first conviction, drivers will receive a fine of \$500 to \$1,000, three demerit points and a three-day licence suspension; for the second conviction, a fine of \$500 to \$2,000, six demerit points and a seven-day suspension; and for the third and any subsequent conviction(s), a fine of \$500 to \$3,000, six demerit points and a 30-day suspension.

"Novice drivers who commit distracted-driving offences would be subject to the same escalating fines as a fully licenced driver and would be subject to the existing escalating sanctions regime (30 days, 90 days and driver's licence cancellation)," according to the MTO.

The suspensions being implemented are not pre-conviction, roadside suspensions but will instead be upon conviction and will apply to all drivers, including commercial drivers. Drivers will have the right to appeal a conviction.

According to the MTO, additional new measures specific to vulnerable road user safety include a new offence for careless driving causing death or bodily harm with penalties that include: fines, licence suspensions and imprisonment; increased penalties for drivers who fail to yield for pedestrians at crosswalks, crossovers and school crossings; and escalating fines for drivers who are convicted of multiple pedestrian-related offences within a five-year window.

The measures also include expanding the use of flashing blue lights for enforcement and emergency vehicles, and developing a framework that would clarify what evidence could be used to prove a driver improperly passed a stopped school bus without the need to have a witness present in court.

The changes the bill makes to the Highway Traffic Act will come into effect in phases and are anticipated to be announced over the next 12 to 18 months, according to the MTO. This will allow enough time to implement needed changes to information technology systems and for police services to make the necessary operational changes.



The MTO is cracking down on people who text and drive and other forms of distracted driving.

Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## Spring inspections can improve vehicle safety

By Lisa Harrison

We all want to ensure our vehicles are as safe as possible, and spring is a good time to check for possible problems.

"With winter as harsh as it is in our county it is important to have your vehicle assessed for possible wear to safety items," said Mark Eno, service manager at Ridgewood Ford Sales in Minden, in a Mar. 26 email.

Vehicles should be inspected for wear and/or damage to steering and suspension components and repaired as required to prolong tire life and ensure safe operation of your vehicle, said Eno.

"Tires are the only contact between you and the road. The better your tires, the better control [you have] in all weather conditions. Good tires combined with the new technical advancements on vehicles today provide the driver with confidence and safe operation."

Eno noted that while anti-lock braking systems (ABS) help a driver to steer and manoeuvre during brake application, ABS brakes only work properly when the vehicle's base brake system is in good working order.

He highly recommended performing a brake caliper pin

and slide service and measuring the brake pads or shoes twice a year, in spring and fall.

"A complete inspection of your vehicle and a report card will allow you to stay on top of failing components and components that show signs of future faults," said Eno.

*Remember to treat your vehicle as an investment. Proper care is essential in providing a longer life for your vehicle and allowing you to operate it safely.*

Mark Eno

Service Manager - Ridgewood Ford

Most vehicle dealers and maintenance shops provide inspection packages, usually including oil and oil filter changes and often including tire rotations.

An under-hood inspection can alert the customer to any faults with the engine's oil, heating, cooling and air

conditioning systems as well as belt deterioration and fluid leaks.

"Performing this package [also] allows the tech to inform you of things like tire wear and why [the tires] are wearing," said Eno.

"Remember to treat your vehicle as an investment. Proper care is essential in providing a longer life for your vehicle and allowing you to operate it safely."

Transport Canada provides a list of additional common vehicle safety features at [tc.gc.ca/eng/motorvehiclesafety/safevehicles-safetyfeatures-index-454.htm](http://tc.gc.ca/eng/motorvehiclesafety/safevehicles-safetyfeatures-index-454.htm). These include lights, air bags, seat belts, mirrors, electronic stability control (ESC) systems and advanced vehicle technologies.

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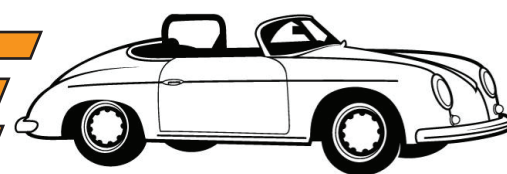
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# Highlander Sports

## Jets reports



The Bantams celebrate their win. *Submitted photo.*

### Bantams

The Jets bantams won three games and tied another this past weekend to win the Lower Lakes Female Hockey League (LLFHL)

championships.

The Jets opened the tournament Saturday by tying the Napanee Crunch 1-1. They then went on to shut out the Peterborough Ice Kats 5-0. On Sunday, they won back-

to-back games, defeating the Otonabee Wolverines 3-1 and the Crunch 4-1 in the gold medal game.

The team is now preparing for Provincials April 6-8. *(Submitted)*

### Peewees

The Jets peewees attended the LLFHL weekend at Calan York University this past weekend.

The girls won all four games, giving them the title of LLFHL Peewee C Champions.

Riana Trotter displayed awesome goaltending. Hailey Hudder had 14 goals. Chloe Billings had two goals and one assist, Megan Jenkins one goal and four assists, Autumn Winder a goal and an assist. Jordyn Coe notched four assists, Lily Manning two assists and Maya Woods two assists. Mable McCue, Sydney Fergusson, Trinity Dexter and Rane Osborne all had one assist.

The girls continue on to the 2018 OWSA Provincial Championships April 5-8. *(Submitted)*

Photo right: The Peewees celebrate their win. *Submitted photo.*



## Red Hawks reports

### Figure skating

The Haliburton figure skating team travelled to Alymer to compete in the Ontario High School Skating competition. With lots of tough competition from Western Ontario, the team battled and placed sixth out of 43 schools.

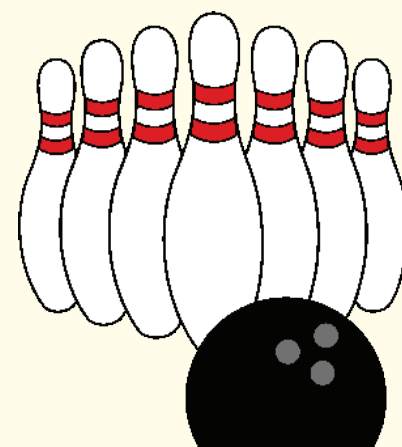
### Hockey

The Red Hawk junior boys' hockey team had a great day by winning the Peterborough Classic tournament championship. Scores were: game one - Red Hawks 9, St. Thomas 2; game two - Red Hawks 1, Norwood 0. Championship game - Red Hawks 4, St. Mary's 0.

## Bowling High

### Scores 2018-04-21

Casey Heley	179
Skylar Pratt	166
Jason Kitchener	165
Jason Cochrane	155
Buddy Plouffe	154
Robin Fletcher	152



## Men's league wraps up

The finals of the Minden Curling Club Tuesday Men's League were held March 21 at Minden Curling Club.

League and A division winners were the team of Jeff Cook, Scotty Boyd, Evan Roitz and Liam Little. B division was won by the team of Murray Cooper, Iain

Kay, Dave Tranter (sponsored by Kevin McGillivray) and Ross Petch. And, C division was won by Dave Millinton, Bert Kennedy, Bruce McClennan and Paul Heffer.

All winners received steak prizes.

At the close of the evening, convenor Dwight Thomas

thanked the staff, directors and supporters of the Minden Curling Club and wished the players a good summer. *(Submitted)*

\* We'll have more Minden Curling Club results in next week's *Highlander*.



**League and A division winners**, L to R: Jeff Cook, Scotty Boyd, Liam Little, Evan Roitz. *Photo submitted.*



**B division winners**, L to R: Ross Petch, Kevin McGillivray (for Dave Tranter), Iain Kay, Murray Cooper. *Photo submitted.*



**C division winners**, L to R: Bruce McClennan, Dave Millinton, Paul Heffer, Bert Kennedy. *Photo submitted.*



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# Highlander Sports

## Puddle jumping at Sir Sam's

Some daring skiers and snowboarders flew down the Cash Register at Sir Sam's Saturday (March 24) to see if they could successfully cross a super-sized puddle, or, wind up in the drink.

The not-so-brave took to the chalet's sun deck with drinks in hand to cheer the participants on during the annual Splash into Spring event.

It was a gloriously sunny day to celebrate what has become a tradition at the local ski hill.

The event's been running for more than 30 years. There were prizes for best costumes and biggest splash and a rubber ducky fundraiser for ski patrol and the Canadian Association for Disabled Skiing. There was also an apres ski dinner and dance featuring the Stephanie Gregg Band. *(Lisa Gervais)*





# Highland Storm



Josh Boice battles for the puck along the boards. Photo by Lisa Gervais

## Storm of the century – Midgets take title

By Lisa Gervais

The A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton erupted in euphoria Saturday night as Josh Boice scored in overtime of game three to make the Highland Storm Midgets Ontario Minor Hockey Association all Ontario champions.

Boice's linemates, Owen Patterson Smith and Owen Smith, along with players on the ice at the time of the goal, made a beeline for the game and series winning goalscorer while the rest of the team poured off the bench.

A packed crowd in the stands went wild

as player's helmets, gloves and sticks were thrown to the ice during the raucous celebration.

The Storm came into the game with a 2-0 stranglehold over the Dunnville Mudcats in the series. However, this game was a nail-biter from the outset.

The arena was buzzing as the game got underway about 5 p.m. March 24.

Both teams came out strong, with end-to-end aggressive action.

The Storm got on the scoreboard early in the first. Lucas Haedicke started the rush, followed by a give-and-go from Nikolas

Dollo and the puck landed on the stick of Owen Gilbert. His keen eye and quick shot found the opening. The hometown crowd was on its feet. The first period ended with the Storm leading 1-0.

The battle began with the puck drop in the second. Both teams filled the penalty box, which created many scoring opportunities. The Mudcats capitalized while on a power play to score the tying goal.

Awesome and entertaining playoff action continued throughout the second and third period but neither team was able to bulge

the twine and the game went into overtime.

That's when the line of Patterson Smith, Smith and Boice worked their magic. The magic trio sparked the play, with Boice firing the screen shot from the point for the 2-1 OT game victory to sweep the series three games to none.

Head coach, James Reilly, assistant coaches, Rich Smith and Jamie Dollo, trainer Craig Smith and manager Scott Vasey all joined the on-ice celebrations.

(With files from Suzanne Haedicke)

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# Highland Storm



## Storm reports

### Local League

This past weekend, the Storm's LL atom select team competed in the 2018 Ayr hockey challenge.

In game one, versus Saugeen Shores, the Storm got off to a slow start, finding themselves in a 2-0 hole to start the second period.

Throughout the second, the Storm applied pressure until Adam Davis sent Lara Gallant streaking up the ice to get her first of the tournament.

The Storm were all over their opponent in the third period, and with three minutes remaining, Nathan Morrison let a shot fly from the blue line that landed right in front of Andy Lippolis. He pulled the trigger and put the puck in the back of the net.

Despite numerous chances, the Storm fell 3-2. Player of the game: Owen Sisson.

Next up were the Burford Coyotes, who proved to be a much better team than Saugeen Shores. This game had a much faster pace. The Coyotes got on the board first. A minute later, the Storm answered with a goal by Ethan Thomas assisted by Lippolis. In the second, it was Gallant making moves and passing it up to Haiden Bird who got his first of the tourney. The third saw unassisted goals from Lippolis and Thomas. As time was winding down, the Storm were down 5-4. They pulled goalie Bryan Robichaud with 1:30 remaining. Although the Storm had a couple of solid chances, the puck found its way into their empty net. Final score 6-4 for the Coyotes. Player of the game was Lippolis.

The Storm's third game was against the Dresden Jr. Kings. It was a tight checking first period that saw no goals and no penalties as the referees were letting them battle it out. The first penalty of the game came when

the Kings Lucas Vlasschaert was called for holding. The Storm finally found the net in the second period on the power play when Thomas won the faceoff over to Haiden Bird who made no mistakes on the one-timer. Vlasschaert must have been upset he got a penalty as he came out of the box and ran the Storm's Eric Bird into the boards with an elbow to the head. The five minute major resulted in two Storm goals. First was Thomas from Gallant and Haiden Bird, then it was Thomas from Gallant and Jacob Mantle. In the third period, the Storm had some quick passes in their own zone which saw Gallant sprung on a breakaway to seal the King's fate. After the final buzzer, Vlasschaert cross-checked Thomas and sent him flying. Discipline measures are being investigated. Final score 4-3 Storm. Player of the game: Gallant (Submitted)




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# Highland Storm



Photo top: The Highland Storm midgets celebrate the overtime goal that won the championship. Above left: Team captain Owen Patterson Smith embraces head coach James Reilly. Above right: A Mudcats player shakes hands with his Storm opponents. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



# Highland Storm



Photo top: *The Highlander*-sponsored team celebrates its championship win. Above left: Nolan Flood and Parker Smolen chat while they wait for the water to evaporate off the ice at the beginning of the third period. Above right: Savouring the taste of gold. Bottom left: The team captain and assistant captains receive the trophy. Bottom right: The Highland Storm midgets don their championship hats and medals. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



# Highland Storm



## The Highlander Stars of the Week



The Highland Storm midgets celebrate the overtime goal that won the championship. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Every player gave quality minutes in a thrilling game. Each individual delivered on their required role. We had players block shots, take big hits, sacrifice, persevere, and grind out a tough, hard-

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Township of Algonquin Highlands

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#### Celebration of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH 10 George St. Haliburton, Ontario on Monday afternoon, April 2, 2018 for a Celebration of Norm's life at 1 o'clock. Reception to follow in the Fellowship Hall. As expressions of sympathy, donations to YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County or the Haliburton Highlands Secondary Scholarship Fund - Norman Carr would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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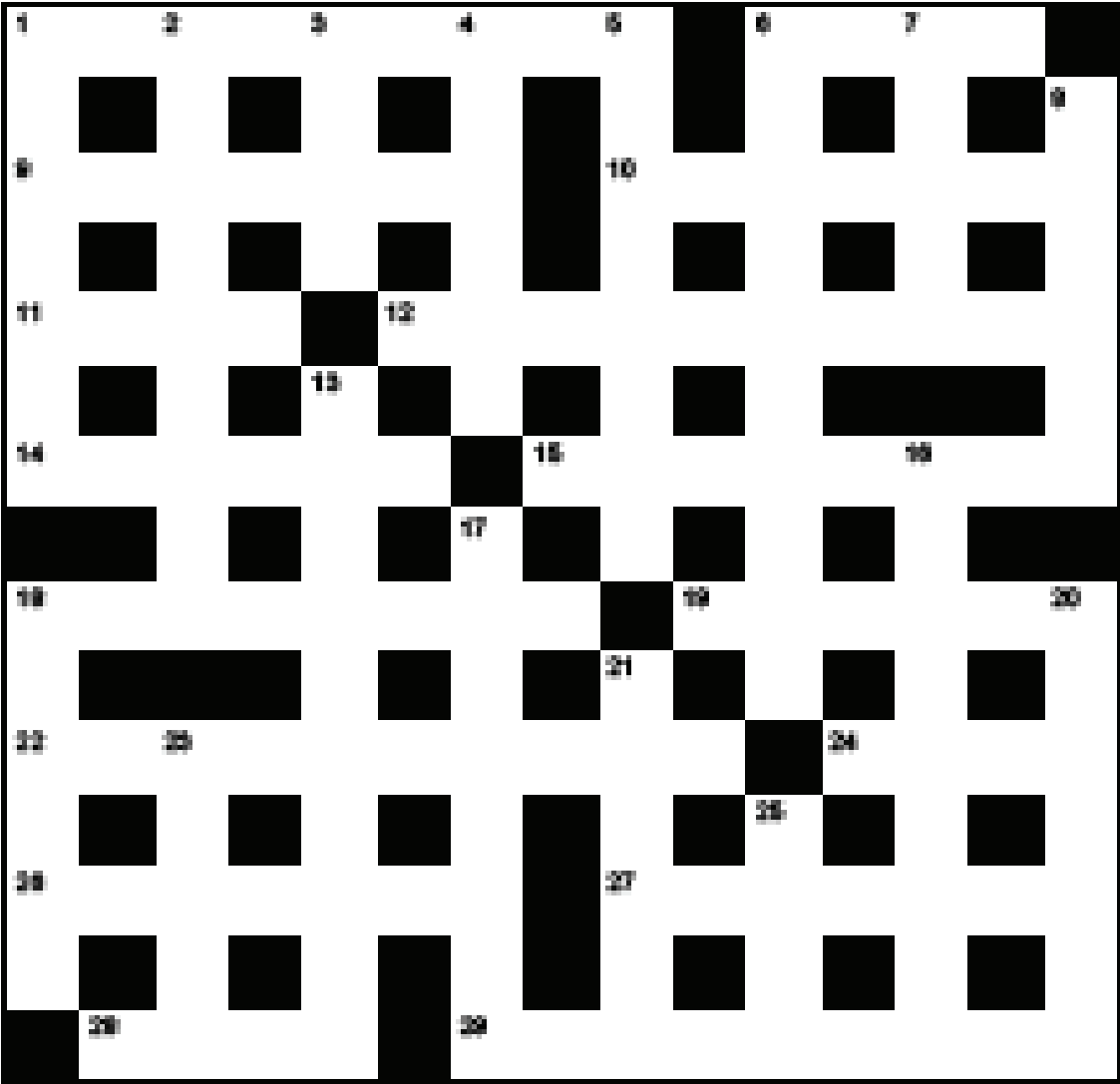
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6 Boastive about sun being comfortable (4)

9 Sue assumes two fellows in charge to be enough (7)

10 Disrupted most of literary film preview (7)

11 Blades appearing when people have a row (4)

12 Note lack of talk about one displaying toughness (10)

14 B in test characteristic of a certain group (5)

15 Calming drug is vet's idea possibly (8)

18 Reliable-sounding Scottish city (8)

19 They work with a tool (6)

22 Applaud – yes, one goes wild, see (4,4,2)

24 Encourage some of our generation (4)

26 A complex plot's beginning to engross Peter perhaps (7)

27 Loose rocks by church make an unpleasant sound (7)

28 Advance payment for poet first off (4)

29 Former Blue Peter presenter wearing vest? (9)

**DOWN**

1 Stick it to the end, leaving after the others (4,3)

2 Tent fire destroyed one Egyptian queen (9)

3 A family related by blood (4)

4 Two letters read aloud in text (8)

5 Crooked British lawyer may ask for one (8)

6 Generous cleaner's given one bowl (10)

7 Ring lost in bar or beauty parlour (5)

8 Country producing oil we hear (6)

13 Middle name put first in place for telephone operators (4,6)

16 I close home – that's serious (2,7)

17 B.g. insert mobile numbers (8)

18 For example, American backed Charles (4,2)

20 Chap is to walk with female (7)

21 Relative keeps us in money (6)

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# Highlander events

## Female folk trio returns for spring show

By Mark Arike

The O'Pears, a Toronto-based female folk trio, are returning to the Haliburton Highlands for a spring concert.

"I'm quite looking forward to it," said Sean Pennylegion, event organizer and past board member of the Haliburton County Folk Society (HCFS).

The group performed at last year's Forest Festival, hosted by the Haliburton Forest. And from what Pennylegion heard, "they knocked it out of the park."

Songwriters Lydia Persaud, Jill Harris and Meg Contini will bring their musical talents to the Minden United Church on April 7. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Local group Tomorrow Never Knows (an offshoot of Custom Blend) is the opening act. Merchandise will be available for purchase and snacks will be served during intermission.

The O'Pears "evoke the profound intimacy and the dynamic harmony of acts like Crosby, Stills and Nash," states a press release. They bring a "strong, honest voice to the modern female perspective." Together, they've performed at numerous festivals and earned radio play on CBC.

This is the latest show in the HCFS's annual Concert Series. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Organic Times in Minden and The Source in Haliburton.



The O'Pears will perform at the Minden United Church on April 7 as part of the Haliburton County Folk Society's annual Concert Series. It's the second last concert of the season. *Photo submitted.*



## U-Links celebration of research

Top left: Jim Blake, co-chair of the U-Links Management Committee, opens the celebration of research. Top right: Julie Davis, vice-president of external relations and advancement at Trent University, has a laugh while speaking. Bottom left: Tom Phillips, interim director of the newly-created Trent division, Co-op, Careers, and Experiential Learning, speaks. Bottom right: Sonja Addison, U-Links Projects Coordinator, addresses a large crowd. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*



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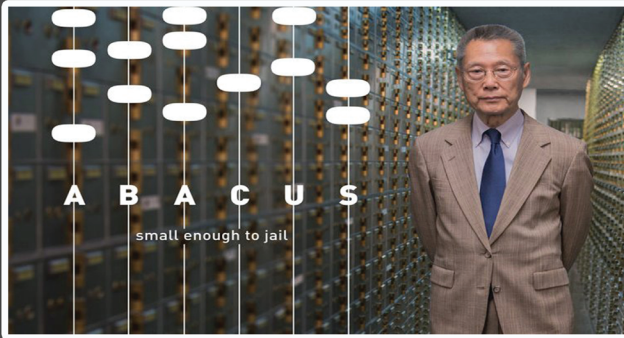
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## Learning the art of pysanka

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Top right: There was a full house at the Easter egg workshop. Middle: Justine Bourgeois follows instructions as she works on her egg. Bottom left: instructor Ginger Kulas poses with a vase full of Ukrainian Easter eggs in the foreground. Bottom right: An egg part-way through the process. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



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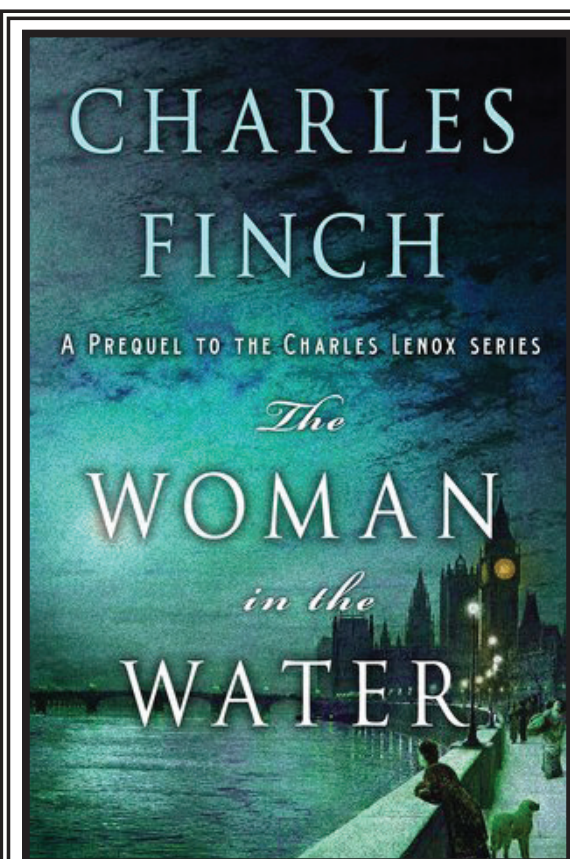
## 100 Women Who Care donate to HERS

The 100 Women Who Care Haliburton County met for the first time this year at the Dominion on Mar. 22. The spring meeting had more than 30 women attend to hear about three local charities in the Highlands who presented why they felt those in attendance should contribute to its well-being. Organizer Joan Featherstone of Minden told *The Highlander* that more than \$4,400 has already been raised (with more to come) for YWCA and the Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace, a two unit home-like space for women and children fleeing abuse. Featherstone says women who are interested in joining the informal charity should visit [curriejlf.wixsite.com/100womenhaliburton](http://curriejlf.wixsite.com/100womenhaliburton) for more info.



## Razzamataz

Recently, the circus came to town with Razzamataz's presentation of the "Brick Bros. Circus." The performance was put on by the Puppetmongers Theatre, and was a miniature circus complete with trapeze and karate-chopping bricks. Razzamataz's next performance is "The Tree and the Donkey who loved to sing" on Sunday, April 22. For more information or to volunteer for these shows, go to [razzamataz.ca](http://razzamataz.ca).



## Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

1. *The Woman In The Water* by Charles Finch (AF)
2. *The Woman Left Behind* by Linda Howard (AF)
3. *Easy Quilts From Precut Fabrics* by Sue Pfau (ANF)
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# What's on

## Sunday Rambles begin this weekend

By Lisa Gervais

The season's first Sunday Ramble, along a portion of the Haliburton County Rail Trail, gets underway at 1 p.m. Easter Sunday April 1.

Regular, and new, participants should note that this is a different time due to Easter.

Walkers will meet in the Rails End Gallery courtyard and then make their way along the boardwalk, past the secondary school playing field, and through the fen for a total walk of under an hour's length.

The "fen" is a type of wetlands and it's rare to have an opportunity to walk through one while doing no harm.

Maple Ave. Tap and Grill will welcome the Sunday Ramblers at 172 Highland St. for a lunch after the walk.

This will be a double celebration - opening day of the Rambles and the new restaurant location.

These popular free Sunday Rambles will take place every Sunday in April and May at the usual start time of 11 a.m.

The route is different each week and folks can gather afterwards for a restaurant lunch if they choose.

Child and dog friendly, the walks are a wonderful opportunity for people of all ages to see the varied landscape of the area while enjoying social time with family and friends.

The walks are organized by Friends of the Rail Trail, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving, enhancing and enjoying the former Victoria/CN rail line as an environmentally and culturally significant part of our Haliburton heritage.

For more information or to become a member at a nominal cost, visit the website at [friendsoftherailtrail.ca](http://friendsoftherailtrail.ca) or contact Pamela Marsales by text or phone at 705-457-4767.



Participants prepare to hit the trails for a Sunday Ramble last year. *File photo.*



### 2018 Municipal Election INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR COUNCIL? INFORMATION SESSION

The Municipalities of Dysart et al, and Highlands East and the Townships of Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills will be hosting a joint information session for citizens interested in running as a candidate for municipal office.

The Candidate Information Session will take place on Thursday, April 26, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 located at 719 Mountain Street, Haliburton ON.

Representatives from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs will be facilitating the session and will cover a range of topics including nomination process, election process, what to expect if elected, and roles and responsibilities.

Nominations to run for Council commences on May 1, 2018, with Nomination Day on July 27, 2018. The Municipal Election will be held on October 22, 2018.

Advance registration for the session is encouraged by emailing Deanna Smith at [dsmith@mindenhill.ca](mailto:dsmith@mindenhill.ca) or calling 705-286-1260 ext. 212 by April 16, 2018.



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## MARCH & APRIL 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

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Noon – 2 p.m. – Adult-only Public Skating at A.J. LaRue arena, Haliburton, \$2/person.

5 – 8 p.m. – Zumba at Dorset Recreation Centre. \$5/person. 705-788-9988 recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca

### Friday March 30

9 a.m. – Noon – Volunteer Income Tax Service, at the Haliburton Legion. Service runs each Friday until Apr. 20, 2018.

9 a.m. – Good Friday service at Zion United Church in Carnarvon. "Come Mourn With Me Awhile". A meditative Good Friday service of scripture, anthems and hymns. All are welcome.

10 a.m. – Curry Chevrolet 4th annual family easter egg hunt! Bring your family and your easter baskets, every child will receive bunny ears upon arrival, then have a great time hunting for 10 easter eggs per child. Prizes, photos with the easter bunny, balloons, and face painting. To register or for more info call Cheryl 705-455-2500.

11:15 a.m. – Good Friday service at Haliburton United Church. "Come Mourn With Me Awhile". A meditative Good Friday service of scripture, anthems and hymns. All are welcome.

### Saturday March 31

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Maple Syrup Festival at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. All you can eat pancakes & sausages, \$8/adult, \$3/child. Free public skating noon – 2 p.m. across the road at the arena, displays, colouring contests, flea market & crafts, plus a Baked Beans Contest! (call Nataly for contest details 705-448-1880). For more info on the festival, contact Kathy 705-448-1285.

### Monday April 2

6:30 – 7:30 p.m. – Yoga at the Dorset Recreation Centre. \$10/person or pay what you can. Bring your own mat, towel, and wear comfortable clothing. All levels welcome. recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca, 705-788-9988.

### Wednesday April 4

2 – 3:30 p.m. – Volunteer Income Tax Service, at the Wilberforce Legion. Service runs until Apr. 25, 2018.

### Friday April 6

9 a.m. – Noon – Volunteer Income Tax Service, at the Haliburton Legion. Service runs each Friday until Apr. 20, 2018.

### April 7 & 8

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Lindsay & District Annual Spring Train Show, at Victoria Park Armoury, 210 Kent St. W. Lindsay – Held each year since 1974, the show continues to attract large crowds of ardent train fans and families seeking entertainment. Thomas the Tank interactive layout will be appearing this year! Admission \$5/adults, 6-12 years \$2, under 6 free! See ldmr.org for more info.

### Saturday April 7

Noon – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends "Guitared & Dangerous", at Minden Legion. Light lunch available noon – 2 p.m., meat draw 1 p.m., show from 2 – 5 p.m. No cover charge.

4:45 or 6 p.m. Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti Dinner, at 4713 Gelert Rd. Bring your family and enjoy an evening while supporting your community centre. Adults \$12, Kids under 12 \$6, 4 and under free. For reservations call Nancy 705-286-3339.

### Tuesday April 10

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Selling Food to Ontario workshop, at Dorset Recreation Centre. Come out to learn about food regulations, opportunities, trends, getting your product out to resorts and restaurants, costing and

pricing. \$10/person, registration required. Register at (705) 788-9988 or recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca. Bring a lunch, light refreshments provided.

### Wednesday April 11

10:30 am – 12:30 pm – Sexual Health Clinic. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-888-888-4577, ext. 2205.

2 – 3:30 p.m. – Volunteer Income Tax Service, at the Wilberforce Legion. Service runs until Apr. 25, 2018.

### Friday April 13

9 a.m. – Noon – Volunteer Income Tax Service, at the Haliburton Legion. Service runs each Friday until Apr. 20, 2018.

### Saturday April 14

11 a.m. – Dave Chalmers Memorial Dart Tournament at the Coboconk Legion branch 519. \$80 per team, includes doubles. Register at 10 a.m. start at 11 a.m. sharp. Lunch included with entry fee.

1 – 3 p.m. – Minden Animal Hospital's "Customer Appreciation Day" – A great way to meet the staff if you are new to the area, or just want to visit our facilities, and for our valued clients, a chance for us to thank you for your loyalty. Refreshments, cake, and events. Hope to see you there!

8 p.m. Haliburton Folk Society Open Stage, at the Haliburton Museum. Every second Saturday of the month. Singers, story-tellers, spoken word artists are invited to perform. Haliburtonfolk.com/open-stage.html

## ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

### HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1 p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. – \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw – five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw Chester Howse, MC.

Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

### MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.;

Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed

darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts;

Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon.

Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

### WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Mar. 30 Pool 1:30 p.m., wing night 6:30 – 9 p.m., Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 31 Meat draw 2 p.m. – Early bird 3 p.m. sharp

Apr. 2 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

Apr. 3 Executive meeting 7 p.m.

Apr. 3 Fun darts 7:30 p.m.



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# What's on



Families take part in last year's event. *File photo.*

## Easter egg hunt

The fourth annual Easter Egg Hunt, hosted by Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Limited, is being held tomorrow, Friday, March 30. Last year, more than 200 people registered and another 200 were already signed up by earlier this week. With baskets in hand, children will scour the car dealer's property in search of plastic eggs, which they will trade in for a treat bag. Other attractions include photos with the Easter bunny, face painting and balloons. The event is free, but donations will be accepted for charity. It kicks off at 10 a.m. at Curry's lot at 5065 County Road 21 in Haliburton. *(Lisa Gervais)*

**HAPPY**  
**95<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY**  
*BearBerry!*

You are invited to a celebration on  
Saturday April 7 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm at  
the Minden United church  
*Best wishes only please.*

Shhhhhh...It's a  
**SURPRISE!**

Maraylene Welch is turning 80!  
Her friends are invited to drop in  
at the home of Scott & Jen Welch  
on Saturday, April 14th, 2018  
between 1 to 4 p.m. to celebrate.

*Best wishes only please.*

1010 Shamba Trail, off of Hwy 118  
between West Guilford and  
Stanhope Airport Rd.

**CELEBRATE  
EASTER**



*Easter Services at  
Minden Bible Church*

*Good Friday...@ 10:30 am.  
"What Does The Cross Mean To You"*

*Easter Sunday...@ 10:30 am  
"Hello From The Other Side"  
Special Music  
Sharon Ganesh from Missionfest*

177 Bobcaygeon Rd Minden ON 705-286-1338

**NORTHLAND FAITH CHURCH**

Invites you to their Sunday  
Easter Service  
April 1st, 10:00 am  
13321 Hwy 118(3km) W, Haliburton

**"Golgothas Darkest Hour"**

Heavens Greatest hour  
that brought Victory for us



Food, Fellowship and  
Refreshments afterwards  
in our Good Ground Cafe

*Winter Green*  
**MAPLE SYRUP & PANCAKE BARN**

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND  
PANCAKE BARN** in Gelert Open all weekends 9  
to 4 p.m. From March 3 to April 29 Celebrating  
31 years in Business in the Haliburton Highlands.  
Early spring heralds the annual "sugaring off"  
in the sugar bushes of Haliburton County. It's  
a wonderful time to get the family out in the  
open air and sunshine to experience one of our  
country's most traditional family activities.  
Come and view the evaporation process through  
the glass wall of our restaurant while savouring  
freshly made maple syrup on pancakes, french  
toast, maple baked beans and our specially  
prepared farmer's sausages. A wide variety of  
maple products (jams, jellies, mustards, BBQ  
sauces, hot sauces and freshly canned preserves)  
are available in our retail area. Cheque or cash  
only. 2 p.m. At Sourdough Sam's cabin for a  
taste of "TREE JUICE" Call 286-3202 for more  
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#3325 Gelert Road Coming Soon...Highlands  
Food and Beverage Showcase, Sat. June 16h, at  
Wintergreen Maple...call for more information.



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Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.  
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*Peaceful, Private Home*



Enjoy the natural setting of this 3BR home or getaway. Serene lake view in all seasons, rail trail and Crown lands onto property for adventuring, walk to beach, minutes to shopping in Wilberforce. Open concept with loft, lower master bedroom with lake view and walkout. Single detached garage & much more.  
**\$299,900.**

*New Listing! Little Kennis Lake*



4 season enjoyment. Open concept. Sunken living room. Bunkie over the large garage. Large sitting deck at the waters edge, extensive docking system. Nice clean shoreline has shallow to deep water. Drilled well and septic.  
**\$769,000.**



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*New Listing! Kennis, West Shore Road*



Located in a deep quiet cove with over 410 ft of frtg on 1.5 ac - privacy is prime! Fantastic landscaping & gardens to clean deep rock shoreline & huge sitting deck & dock. 2 stry majesty open to great room & floor to ceiling windows & stone woodburning fp. Quality finishings & features. Screened Haliburton Room, dbl det garage, 4BR/4baths.  
**\$1,375,000.**

*New Listing! Kennis Lake, Elmhurst Lane*



Spectacular Normeria Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.  
**\$2,257,500**

*New Listing! Exclusive Soyers Lake!*



Warm welcoming home or cottage with beautiful Timberframe architecture on 2.5 acres. Cavernous ceilings, charming loft getaway, beautiful 3 season sunroom with fantastic view. Hickory floors, soaring wood fireplace, central dining and kitchen with huge island is a must see. Double garage, decks & patios, the best finishings and features. Majestic pines and landscaping make this property a showpiece.  
**\$2,199,000**



*Soyers Lake*

Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.  
**\$2,150,000**

*Kashagawigamog Lake*

2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3 bdrm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car.  
**\$1,290,000**

